

Search begins for new president



Neal A. Maxwell
To leave Monday

A committee made up of four General Authorities has begun interviewing in search of a president for BYU.

Chaired by Elder Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve, the committee consists of Elder Boyd K. Packer, of the Council of the Twelve, Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of the Twelve and Elder Neal A. Maxwell, commissioner of Church education and a regional representative.

Names of those considered to replace Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, who's resignation was announced Tuesday, were not disclosed.

However, it was learned yesterday that Maxwell plans to leave Monday, March 15, for Mildenhall, England where he will teach U.S. Air Force personnel a class in management—"an assignment he had before accepting a position here," said a spokesman in the commissioner's office.

Interviews are expected to continue after Maxwell departs and the appointment of a

new president could be made before he returns in June. "We can always reach him (Maxwell) by phone," said the spokesman.

The search committee has contacted four BYU students to offer suggestions tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the type of president they would like to see named.

The students contacted were: Brian Walton, ASBYU president, Reed Wilcox, ASBYU vice president of academics, Russ Wood, ASBYU vice president of culture, and Terri Fisher, ASBYU vice president of women's activities.

According to the commissioner's office a letter was mailed yesterday to BYU deans and department heads asking for recommendations for a new president.

"Any suggestions people have should be sent to the commissioner's office," said Maxwell in a statement.

"We do not intend to publicize those who are being interviewed by the search committee," he said.

"As I indicated at the Devotional everything will be done orderly and we would like suggestions," added Maxwell.



Elder Marion G. Romney
To chair committee

Daily Universe

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Thursday, March 11, 1971



Women's lib debate today; replaces forum

traveling debate team from Victoria University in New Zealand will meet two graduate students today at 10 a.m. in the Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC for a team debate on the proposition: "solved: That Women's Liberation Deserves Our Support."

The debate will replace the regularly scheduled forum assembly.

Ann Stewart Hancock and Peter Rip Butler will represent Victoria University. Debators from BYU will be Hunter and John Maestas. The BYU team will be coached by Russell Jensen, assistant debate coach and an instructor in Department of Speech and Dramatic

Arts. The debate team from Victoria University Debate Society and as a member of the University debate team, which won the Australian Tasman Cup.

Former debater for Victoria University and a national winner in oratory and debate, Butler has twice won the Best Speaker Award.

Hunter, a former BYU debator, has met with international debate teams. He is currently a graduate assistant teaching debate and parliamentary procedure.

Maestas has spent a number of years teaching high school debate and is currently teaching public speaking and forensics as a graduate assistant in Department of Speech and Dramatic



President's wife

By JACKIE BOOTH
Universe Staff Writer

'It's the little things'

A University President's wife and a U.S. President's wife may have much in common. The days and nights seem to be filled with the glitter of receptions, entertaining prominent guests, meetings and appearances.

But if you ask them, the wives will agree that it's the little things that make life worthwhile.

Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson began life in the small community of Spanish Fork. Since her marriage to the BYU President, she has traveled far beyond Utah Valley.

Besides having spent the last 20 years "on campus," she also attended BYU as a student majoring in speech and dramatic arts.

She claims she became really impressed with her future

husband when he spoke about his experiences as a WWI rookie at an Armistice Day assembly. "He later became the campaign manager of the political party I was running on for student body vice-president, and we began dating," she added.

The first five years of marriage were busy ones since she was teaching school, Pres. Wilkinson was teaching school and also going to George Washington Law School.

From Washington, D.C. they moved to New York, and then back to Washington where Pres. Wilkinson took the Ute Indian Council case.

"Those were pretty lean years," said Wilkinson commented. She used "we" when speaking about the case as she said. "We knew if we won the case, we'd have some

(Please turn to page 3)

18 year old vote ok'd by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate unanimously approved Wednesday a constitutional amendment which would lower the voting age to 18 in all elections—from City Hall to the White House.

If it is approved by the House next week as is expected, 38 states then must ratify the amendment before it can become part of the constitution. All 50 legislatures are meeting this year, although some have already completed their sessions.

The Senate approved the amendment 94 to 0 after only brief debate and sidetracked any riders which could have jeopardized passage.

By a 68-23 vote, the Senate killed a rider, offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., which would have granted full congressional representation to the District of Columbia in both the House and Senate.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield reluctantly moved to table the Kennedy proposal, warning it would touch off a filibuster that could delay passage of the 18-year-old vote amendment.

Congress last year passed legislation giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections, but the Supreme Court partially nullified the action by ruling that Congress could not legislate voting qualifications for state and local elections.

That left the states facing the costly and confusing prospect of setting up dual election machinery so voters between 18 and 21 could vote in federal elections but not state and local contests.

To avoid this, congressional leader decided to expedite a constitutional amendment.

BYU'S

First

Lady'

Comments

lk for Hunger'

as volunteers

to walk?

ents with an urge to pace 2 miles are needed to work at the Utah Valley Hunger Walk held May 1. Those interested are urged to submit applications either to the Center in 438 ELWC, located by the Utah Valley Center Committee and the UU President's Office. Walkers will walk 20 miles after giving sponsors to pay them back miles covered. The funds will be given to AYUDA, the Utah Migrant Worker's Care Center. Hunger walks are coordinated by the American Friends from Friends, which has been held between 200 and 300 in the last three years.

dents learn

communicate

ning to communicate more effectively is the objective of the program in interpersonal communications beginning now from 9-11 a.m. in 203

ered by the BYU Counseling Center, the group will meet each day at that hour for ten consecutive weeks.

nings are still available and interested students should contact ASB.

nder the direction of Dr. Della Zaschinski and Dr. Norma B., the program consists of a nation of ideas, experiences and feedback concerning each student's communicative behavior.

he program is open to all students.

(Continued from page 1)
money and it was quite a thrill when the decision was announced and we did win."

In July of 1950, the appointment of President of BYU came, and the following year they moved to the President's home on campus.

Mrs. Wilkinson obviously loves the home which she's remodeled, redecorated and filled with furnishings from all over the world.

"The house is filled with memories for our family. It's 17

rooms held plenty of children, grand-children and friends," she said. "It's really had lots of living with 24 years of President Harris' eight-member family, four years with President McDonald, a short term with President Jensen and then us."

"Our guests have included practically every General Authority including President George Albert Smith and President Joseph Fielding Smith and his wife. When the student body was smaller, we used to hold firesides for the foreign students and for different groups in various geographic locations but that's impossible now," she added.

Despite the famous people and important events that have taken place in the house, Mrs. Wilkinson's most memorable

occasions were the wedding receptions of her two daughters held in the house.

She also enjoys the students who drop by, the couples that stroll around the yard in the evenings and even the Boy Scout troops who try shortcuts through the President's garden.

Besides her official duties as President's wife, Mrs. Wilkinson busies herself with cooking, working around the house, keeping in touch with her children and community projects. She also serves on the General Board of the Relief Society and makes at least one trip a week to Salt Lake.

"It's been a short 20 years," she declared, "with never a dull moment. We've felt very secure living here on campus and loved all our associations with the people here. Now we've got the job of house-hunting for a little place for just the two of us."



Anniversary

The Banyan

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Circulation Manager
Entertainment Editor
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Asst's Wire Editor
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Photo Lab Technicians
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NEW
DIRECTIONS
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7:30 p.m.

184 JKB

Jews want out of Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 100 anti-Soviet Jews crowded into the Soviet Parliament building Wednesday and tried to stage a sit-in hunger strike to back their demands for permission to go to Israel. Soviet police drove them out more than five hours later as they prayed in a darkened hall.

The group of 110 persons from six Soviet cities sat down in the reception hall of the Supreme Soviet Parliament less than 100 yards across Karl Marx Street from the Kremlin.

Their demonstration began at 2 p.m. after a group of Latvian Jews from Riga visited headquarters of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee and had their appeal for permission to emigrate to Israel rejected.

"We have been fighting this fight for 15 years," one of the strikers said. "Many of us have lost our jobs and been thrown out of schools because we wanted to go to Israel. We will demand that we be allowed to go to our homeland."

Members of the group said police burst into the parliamentary hall at about 7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m. MST. Authorities had turned off the lights and blocked off the building after the buildup of 100 p.m. closing time.

A woman who was in the reception hall said a man in a militia police general's uniform threatened the Jews and arrest if they did not leave "in two minutes."

"The lights were off, and we sat there in the dark," she said.

"One young man said prayers in Hebrew, and another translated into Russian."

Then, she said, scores of uniformed and plainclothes policemen crowded into the room.

"They surrounded us, and began pulling out the benches we were sitting on," she said. "They started pushing us, and what could we do, we had to leave."

The woman said she knew of no arrests being made.

'Judge less, help more'

By PEGGY BALL

"We are going to attempt to achieve a mature partnership with our Latin American associates in a development process," said Vernon A. Lanphier, U.S. State Department Latin American Political Analyst. He spoke Wednesday on President Nixon's Latin American initiatives.

"We will try to judge them less and help them more, try to take events as they come, rather than change them according to our own will; we are going to let the Latin Americans themselves exercise their own real end of the government process," he said.

"We are willing to realize," Lanphier explained, "that maybe their reforms won't be entirely compatible with our according to the terms we find in our own constitution."

"We are going to untie our aid to the extent possible and to a degree that we can get away with," he continued.

Other developments in Latin America under the Nixon administration as described by Lanphier were the decreasing of military advisors, governmental price, and armed equipment.

Says U.S. military

Escalation cuts N. Vietnam's home defense

SAIGON (UPI) — The escalation of the Indochina War in three directions has put a severe strain on Communist manpower and cut North Vietnam's home defense force to only 15,000 regulars, U.S. military sources said Wednesday.

Communist forces were described as "really stretched to the limit" in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos with more than 186,000 North Vietnamese troops spread over the three-continent theater of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

North Vietnamese commanders,

military sources said, have committed about 30,000 men to counter South Vietnam's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos while holding about 20,000 more reserves outside North Vietnamese borders.

North Vietnamese offensive reflected Wednesday in two developments: the moving of North Vietnamese supply lines westward, deeper into Laos away from the main South Vietnamese force and increasingly heavy pressures by Communist units on the Bolovens Plateau in extreme southern Laos.

Dispatches from the Laotian capital of Vientiane said

Communist units had overrun five government outposts on the Bolovens Plateau and were in control of one part of the area bordering Cambodia and South Vietnam's Central Highlands. The Communists were moving to make greater use of the plateau as a link in the Ho Chi Minh Trail now that South Vietnam has cut the network further north.

Australia

J.G. Gorton to oversee Asian defense

CANBERRA (UPI) — William McMahon, Australia's new prime minister, Wednesday named his predecessor, John G. Gorton, minister of defense to oversee the

country's Indochina policy. The issue played a key role in Gorton's ouster.

Parliament was adjourned until March 15 to allow time for the new government to be selected and sworn into office.

The change in Australian leaders was less a change in government, than in the leadership of the governing Liberal Party. The

Some increase was reported in the flow of Communist trail traffic in Laos.

South Vietnamese commanders believe they now have the initiative in Laos and a report late Wednesday night said South Vietnamese reinforcements — about 2,900 men and 20 to 30 tanks — were moving up to Quang Tri Province in South Vietnam opposite the Laos theater of

operations. Sources decline to speculate on the significance of the move.

Poor flying weather Wednesday grounded almost all B-57 helicopter support for the 24 South Vietnamese troops. U.S. warplanes attacking Ho Chi Minh Trail targets Tues knocked out five Soviet-built tanks, American headquarter Saigon reported.

leaders of the party in power is traditionally prime minister.

Gorton himself cast the deciding ballot in a party vote of confidence. He lost 34,33, a result that had been expected. The office he had held since January 1968, McMahon, Gorton's foreign minister, was elected to replace him as party leader and commissioned by the governor general, Sir Paul Hasluck, to form a new government as prime minister.

The crisis that led to the vote against Gorton was prompted by the resignation Monday of his defense minister, Malcolm Fraser,

who charged the prime minister had been disloyal and had been with the army against him in discussions about how and will civil aid programs administered by the Australian army in South Vietnam were to be curtailed eventually ended.

McMahon addressed in a press conference after becoming prime minister that the change would not affect leadership only and would prompt no shifts in policy.

"Australia's government policy on Vietnam has never been strongly pressed than by McMahon," said. "That continue."

FASHION FACTION

By PEGGY BALL

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acker to speak today graduate group



Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve will address graduate students, graduate faculty, and their partners today at 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC. The topic: "The Relation Between Faith and Intellectual Endeavor."

Elder Packer was called to the Council of the Twelve in April, 1970, having served since 1971 as an Assistant to the Twelve.

Consecutive with his calling as Assistant to the Twelve he presided over the New England States Stake youth headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., the home of Harvard University. There he was confronted with many of the problems of LDS students.

All mail accepted tomorrow embargo lifts in Britain

47-day embargo that halted mail from the British Isles recently lifted, according to Bert Q. Strong, Provo master. All types of surface air mail will be accepted now for delivery.

J. Harold Hintze, Chairman of J Mail Services, stressed that letters received by the BYU

Office during the embargo were returned to the sender. He said that none of these letters contained the names of the 111 letters and parcel post packages that were enroute to the British Isles when the strike started on January 6 were immediately subject to the embargo.

Under the embargo, postal employees in the United States are required to hold mail headed

for Britain where it was when the embargo took effect. The mail will now be moved to its destination.

There are 44 students from the British Isles attending BYU.

Mexico spotlighted

Mexico is March's spotlight as the Latin American Students Association again outlines its plans for a month of activity. Thursday's Culture Capsule held in 321 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. will inform students of Mexico's customs, music, politics and will include a talent show, a slide presentation and refreshments.

Sunday, March 13, 9:00 a.m. in 347 ELWC, Joseph T. Bentley will address a "platica" to the Association and all interested in attending. President Bentley was a boy when his father was forced into encounters with Pancho Villa

who invaded the Mormon Colonies in Chihuahua, Mexico. He currently serves as Stake President of the BYU 1st Stake.

LASA will also present a film program, music, entertainment, and refreshments typical of Mexico. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m., Sat., March 20 in the JS Banquet Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

LASA has been formed with the goal of coordinating a variety of activities for anyone interested in any aspect of Latin America. A cultural, religious, academic and social activity is designed which will bring together Latin American students with those who are interested in the countries they represent.

News Notes

For Friday at 1 p.m. in 324 MCKB an orientation to the program for interested secondary education students.

IMMER IN MEXICO PROGRAM is offered in this program meet

ing from 4:30-6 p.m. in 135 MCKB, have questions, call 324-4462, slides and details discussed.

CHESS CLUB the spring semester, spend chess evenings at 7 p.m. in 324 MCKB in 393 ELWC. It will be a "scholarship type tournament" where all participants may enter in two events. All chess enthusiasts are invited.

POLYNESIAN CLUB the club will meet for a dinner meeting

the second Friday of the month, 7 p.m., 231 ELWC. Everyone is invited. Practice night will be held on the second, 8 p.m., 231 ELWC, second floor of MCKB.

SONGS OF FREEDOM the Sounds of Freedom will meet at 6 p.m. in 109 ELWC for summer auditions.

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Section 1

Dates: March 17-April 7, 1971

Day: Wednesday

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Place: A-49 JKB

Tuition: \$10.00

Instructor: Don Norton

Section 2

Dates: March 18-April 8, 1971

Day: Thursday

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Place: A-67 JKB

Tuition: \$10.00

Instructor: Linda Hunter Adams

Section 3

Dates: March 18-April 8, 1971

Day: Thursday

Time: 7-9 p.m.

Place: 290 JKB

Tuition: \$10.00

Instructor: Alana May Curtis

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Lacrosse comes to Cougarville

Lacrosse, a sport played in many of the WAC schools, is now being organized at BYU. The first Lacrosse meeting will be tonight at 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC. The Univ. of Utah Lacrosse coach, Dr. J. Miller, will be the guest speaker. No experience is needed and all

those interested are urged to attend.

Lacrosse is by no means a new sport. The North American Indians originated the game to not only fill their spare moments with pleasure but give the younger warriors a chance to show their skills and abilities.

The game was usually played in

a field covering an area of about fifteen miles. The object of the game was to reach the opponents goal with the ball to obtain points. It is very much like our present-day hockey.

At that time they called it the "stick". Today it is called Lacrosse, from the French word "crosse," or what appeared to them to be a cross.

Lacrosse is comparable to football in stamina, to Hockey in thrills and excitement and to soccer in skill and agility.

The game is a combination of four sports. It encompasses the defense and some rules of hockey, the ball control and dribbling of soccer, the grace and finesse of basketball and the contact of football.

Teams are composed of ten men; a goalie, three offense men, three defense men and three mid-field men.

It is played on a 110 by 60 yard field, similar to a football field, with a six by six foot goal 15 yards from the end field line.

The object is for the offense attackers to score by goal by carrying, passing or kicking the ball into the opposition's goal.

The defense may try to stop the attack by clubbing the attackers stick and padded arm with his stick or knocking the attacker down with a body block or intercepting a pass.

Lacrosse is one of the east's top intercollegiate sports and such big names as Jimmy Brown have been named all-American in the college ranks. Brown played for Syracuse.



Photo by Dave Carr

Cosic, Kelly gain WAC recognition

Four teams have played so well down the stretch in BYU did in the 1971 WAC basketball race, and Kresimir Cosic was the major reason.

The Cougars captured the 1971 WAC championship, their third title in the last five years (the 1967 and 1969 Cougars each tied with Wyoming for the conference championship), primarily by shooting like no team is supposed to.

In its last four games, BYU shot a blazing 55 per cent from the field. The Cougars fired at a 55 per cent clip to take a double overtime victory from Colorado State at Fort Collins, easily defeated Arizona and Arizona State by scores of 65 per cent and 39 per cent, respectively at Provo, then topped Utah at Salt Lake City by scoring on 61 per cent of their field goal attempts.

That put the Cougars' conference games field goal accuracy at 49.0 per cent, just one-tenth of a percent off the record of 49.1 per cent by the 1967 BYU quintet.

Cosic, a second-year sophomore who started in all games for the Cougars in the 1968 Olympics, was no less than phenomenal down the stretch himself.

In his final three WAC contests, Cosic hit an amazing 66.7 per cent (30 of 45) from the field, 83.3 per cent (20 of 24) from the free throw line, averaged 20.0 points and took down an average of 19.0 rebounds.

His late surge brought him

within two rebounds of a conference championship. He also hauled down 188 rebounds when he was withdrawn from the Utah battle. That gave the rebounding championship to Mike Childress, Colorado State's 6-9 senior center, who grabbed 190 caroms this year.

Childress lost one rebounding record as he had corralled the winning record in 1968. The 6-9 Gardner brought his three-season rebounding total in WAC play to 397, two more than Childress collected in two seasons. Childress' career rebounding average of 14.1 per game would stand as a league mark.

As expected, Willie Long New Mexico became the score champion with a 25.7 per average, nearly three points a contest better than the runner Bill Warner of Arizona.

Intramurals

Orientation Meeting—All athletic directors of clubs, varsity, junior, and intramural independents are invited to be in attendance at the Intramural Office's monthly orientation meeting.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. on March 267 of the Wadsworth Bldg. This meeting will be very important as many new activities will be discussed as well as any changes in the Intramural Program for the remaining school year.

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Cougars, Aggies in rematch

By R.C. ROBERG
University Sports Editor

The stage is set for the BYU-Utah State basketball game which will determine who gets the onerous task of playing the number-one ranked Collegiate

basketball team in the nation UCLA.

Both the Cougars and the Aggies have won on their home court. BYU winning in Provo 111-83, and the Aggies in Logan by a slim two points 72-70.

The Cougars should remember their last battle with the Aggies

and two Cougars that possibly won't forget are Steve Kelly and Bernie Fryer. Kelly perhaps had his worst day in a BYU uniform as the 6-5 senior forward had a hard time finding the basket and ended the game with his lowest point total of the season.

Fryer, on the other hand, had a

last second violation turn the ball over to the Aggies and set the stage for Nate Williams clutch shot at the buzzer to give Utah State the win.

But this time it is more than just a regular season game. For here the winner will advance into the first round of the Far West Regionals in Salt Lake City.

Utah State Coach LaDell Anderson, for the sixth time in ten years as the Aggies head basketball coach, has recorded a 20 game winning season.

In each category, the season record, the home record and the road record, Anderson has been an instrumental cog in the Utah State basketball program.

Anderson's career record at Utah State currently stands at 176 wins and 93 defeats for a 64.9 per cent, career home record is 114-25 for a 82.0 per cent, but a more impressive figure is Anderson's winning on the road where he has compiled an .470 per cent.

Utah State started off quickly at the beginning of the season. The Aggies won 16 of their first 18 games, but then the Utah State game plan went sporadic. In the Aggies last eight games, they have had to utilize a completely new strategy to replace their injured personnel and also had to introduce into the starting line-up a number of new faces.

Photo by Tony East
BYU's Jim Miller (22) and Phil Tollestrup (40) start the BYU fast break against the Aggies in their first meeting of the year in Provo. The Cougar fast break proved to be the Aggies undoing as they dropped a 111-83 verdict to the Mountain Cats.

Break

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGiate
&
INTRAMURALS

County golf course planned

Three Utah County cities have received a Federal Grant totaling 1,700 for the development of 18-hole golf courses. The grants were the most recent from the office of Congressman Gunn McKay, American Fork, Lehi and Pleasant Grove were the cities granted to receive the grant. Money will be used to acquire a 4 acre site one mile north of center of American Fork.

The funds were made available matching basis to these cities in the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The funds will be administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

Proposed golf courses include development of 18-hole golf course master plan, earthwork and clearing; reservoir; construction of a

clubhouse including restrooms, pro shop and snack bar; and for landscaping.

The funds were applied for by the Tri-City Recreation area in December 1970. With the approval of Congressman McKay work can begin immediately.



Photo by Tony East

Cat netters ready for San Diego tilt

BYU's tennis team, sporting a 3-3 record, will invade San Diego this week for two dual meets.

The Cougars will face San Diego City College March 12 and then take on a San Diego All-Star team March 13.

Coach Wayne Pearce's team dropped a semi-final match to Trinity in the Corpus Christi Tennis Classic the last time out, so the Cougars should be anxious to hit the winning trail again.

Senior Zdravko Mincek heads the list of returning lettermen for the Cougars, but has been off to a slow start this year. The Cougar ace is 2-4 for the year but managed to pick up two wins in the Corpus Christi Classic. With Mincek in top form, the Cougars should move to the top of the WAC ladder.

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Through ROTC

By ED ALLEGES

The Lottery System has yet to dispel the fears and questions of prospective draftees. One's fate is to be left to chance, however, for there are many alternatives from which to choose.

The options to those contemplating entering the service fall into two general categories, the role of an officer or the ranks of the enlisted man.

"In big business there are the executives, and then there are the workers who follow instructions, do the dirty work and generally live a monotonous routine," Army ROTC Recruiting Officer



Kenneth E. Jones explained. "It's the same with the Army. The officers are the executives. The enlisted men are the laborers," he added.

For those who desire the enlisted man route, there are four basic alternatives, each with a beginning pay of approximately \$116 a month.

Jones outlined the choices as follows:

1. You may be drafted into the Army, where you begin as a private and serve for two years active duty. Although you are drafted, you may be trained in one of the technical fields of your choice, but that requires signing up for another year.

2. You may join the National Guard. This alternative provides you with an opportunity for six years of service. The first six

months is spent on active duty and the remainder of the six years is spent attending weekly drills and annual two week summer camps.

"Here your work and personal life are constantly being interrupted by weekly meetings and summer camps," Jones explained.

3. You may enlist in the Army or Marines with a three-year obligation and have a choice of training in one of the Army's technical schools.

4. Enlistment in the Navy or Air Force is another alternative. This provides you with a four year obligation. Working and living conditions are frequently superior

program. Here you must be a college graduate and physically able to fly. This alternative requires a six-year obligation.

4. The Navy or Air Force ROTC Commission is a possibility to consider while you are still in college. You will encounter a six-year obligation for pilots and a four-year obligation for non-pilots.

5. To receive an Army ROTC Commission you must take ROTC courses while in college. Upon completion of your two or three years of college ROTC work, your active duty obligation lasts for two years.

BYU provides students with two of the above alternatives in this ROTC program, according to Jones.

In a written message to BYU men, President Ernest L. Wilkinson said, "America is in a state of serious crisis. With the turmoil in our cities and on many college campuses, the need for unselfish service to our country becomes of paramount importance. This is indeed a time to ponder what you can do for your country. I believe you can not only serve your country but also your church and yourself by preparing for leadership in our military services."

"Let me suggest that these objectives are best accomplished by seeking a commission as an officer through either Army or Air Force ROTC programs, which the Board of Trustees has made a particular effort to provide for you on this campus."

"It would be an outstanding example to the nation to have the students of BYU set a standard of patriotism for other institutions to emulate. I can think of no finer way than for you to fulfill your active duty military obligations to your country."

One of the advantages of joining the ROTC program, according to Jones, comes through the actual experience of dealing with and commanding men in a leadership position.

In describing other advantages of the ROTC program, Jones added, "As a private, you would live in barracks with the rest of the guys, separated from your family. An officer receives his choice of officer housing available, with his family, on the post or off."

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Alpinhaus

Public lecture slated today for planetarium

"Mythology in the Constellations" is the title of the public lecture and showing to be presented in the Summershays Planetarium atop the Eyring Physical Science Center at BYU today at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Lecturer will be Dr. H. Kimball Hansen, associate professor of physics and astronomy at BYU.

The planetarium was constructed in 1957 and was the first planetarium in Utah. It was donated to BYU by Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum B. Summershays of Salt Lake City.

An audience of about 60

Applications due for fall teaching

Fall student teaching applications are now being accepted at the Teacher Clearance Office in the Education Building. They will be accepted until July 1. Applications and full instructions on how to apply may be obtained in the "Elementary Secondary Student Teaching Packet" available in the Bookstore.

Students interested in the I-Step program for Spring Semester 1972 must submit applications before March 31. Those applications are available in the Teacher Clearance Office.

10 a.m.-
7 p.m.

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Semester abroad participants take in a little Italian culture in Roman Forum where Shakespeare's Antony was to have delivered his famed funeral oration.



The Alps are just one stop on the travel packed agenda for students spending a semester in Europe. Reports from Salzburg, Austria, indicate that over half of the students have purchased skis to wait out the winter with pleasure.

Roving students report on European adventures

While BYU life follows its daily bell-to-bell schedule, students 6000 miles away are experiencing a totally different form of education.

Word received from the students participating in the Semester Abroad Program in Europe reports they are adjusting "quite painlessly" to life and studies in a foreign country.

The students keep a running accounting of their travels and experiences through letters to the Department of Travel Studies.

The following are excerpts from those letters describing just how "painless" a semester abroad can be.

MADRID

"We arrived in Paris, France (via Bangor, Maine), at 8:22 a.m., January 29, approximately twelve hours after we left Salt Lake City." Report students traveling to adventures in Spain.

"...MANY OF our adjustments were painless—spending francs instead of dollars, seeing midi instead of minis, and learning to use the Metro. Other adjustments took a little more effort—How do you tell a French waiter that you want water instead of wine, when you don't speak French and he doesn't understand English? And how were we supposed to know that meals must be cooked before they are eaten?"

"Our Spanish adventure began at 9 a.m., February 3, as we entered the country by way of Fort Bou. The train took us along the famous Costa Brava before turning inland toward Madrid. The countryside was picturesque, green and warm. The slower pace of life in Spain was immediately felt as we tried to have our baggage unloaded in Barcelona during the night."

"WE LEFT Barcelona on Saturday morning and arrived at Madrid late that night. Dr. Craig was at the railroad station to welcome us to our new home. There were mixed emotions when we arrived: relief at finally being in Madrid, excitement at the thought of the new world awaiting us, and perhaps a bit of apprehension at the realization that this semester we would be the first to experience it."

"The beginning of our semester abroad is over. We are for the most part, well and happy. 'Franco's Revenge' has taken its toll, and several have suffered from colds brought on by the lack of warmth, (Spanish custom

dictates that heat be turned off at night). We remain undaunted, but we are hoping for an early and a warm spring."

SALZBURG

Speaking of a recent trip to Berlin, student in Salzburg writes: "ALTHOUGH the weather and landscape itself appeared more green and refreshing, we began to notice a rather depressing change in the people we saw from our train window. Poverty seemed prevalent in the lives of the people living in the smaller villages."

"The larger cities were, of course, more industrialized, but we still noticed a drab grayness. By contrast then, when we stepped off the bustling train station at Berlin, we were struck with its similarity to any other teeming Western city."

"SATURDAY morning's tour of East Berlin impressed everyone with just how strict the controls between East and West are. As we stopped at Checkpoint Charlie . . . the guards even checked under the bus with a mirror on a long handle."

"We were allowed to get off the bus and walk through the Russian-built war memorial park. Nicely cared for plants and overpoweringly big statues were to be seen here, but none of the Berliners themselves seemed to be here appreciating the park created for them."

After the excitement of Berlin the students report, "Somewhat to everyone's dismay, classes really did begin the next morning as usual. We carried on through this week looking forward to the next weekend's jaunt off to München!"



Looking like a scene from "the Sound of Music" students enjoy musical instruction on an inviting mountainside. A high point of the Semester Abroad tour has proved to be a visit to the castle, lake and ground where the movie was actually filmed.

National Rifle Association Is 100 Years Old

The National Rifle Association is celebrating its 100th birthday. It was founded in 1871 by a group of National Guard officers to foster marksmanship among the citizenry.

More than 1 million Americans are on the rolls of the N.R.A.

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Court Calls New Election

BYU Court To Decide

Remember last year's mess?

Want a responsible, intelligent election this spring?

Sign up!! Participate in the 1971 Elections Committee and help make our Student Government efficient.

Elections orientation meeting: March 11, 1971
8:15 p.m., A-170 JKB

spite troop withdrawals

Japan reluctant to increase defense strength

KYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Sato said last week Japanese are afraid that ament of their own forces lead to another war and will not rule out the use of nuclear protection even if most Americans are drawn.

to, leader of Japan's

ervative government, said in

an exclusive interview that he will

not repeal Japan's unique constitutional ban on war and the maintenance of regular military forces.

"We have to keep our

self-defense strength commensurate with our national situation at home," Sato said. "Our national

strength is increasing and Japan's

economy now is the second

largest after the United States in the free world.

Japanese people still have to

fear that increases in our defense

strength will lead to another war, and they are very reluctant to see that defense strength increased."

Sato said Japan will have a

difficult time replacing U.S.

military forces which President

Nixon is withdrawing from Japan

as well as from other East Asian

countries.

"The vacuum that will be

created by the pullout of American forces must be filled by each country under the Guam

Doctrine," the 69-year-old prime minister said. "In the case of Japan, we must do something, but we are not in a position to make up the American strength in Japan."

He said Japan has pledged never

to produce or import weapons of

mass destruction.

Japan, a nation of 103 million

residents, maintains small air,

ground and naval self defense

forces of 258,980 men and spends

only seven-tenths of one per cent

of its gross national product on

defense.

The Japanese constitution,

written after World War II, renounced war as a sovereign right

of the nation and prohibited

maintenance of regular military

forces or other war potential.

Speaking about the Japanese

pledge not to produce or import

U.S. nuclear protection, Sato said:

"This is not only a political

question, but a basic principle of

the Japanese people. The need for

national security (exists) with the

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Chuck Roast	lb. 69¢
Round Steaks	lb. 1.29

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Baron of Beef	lb. 1.35
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Chunk Bacon	lb. 59¢
Link Sausage	lb. 58¢
Harmel Hams	lb. 1.69
Lenn's Sliced Lamb	lb. 4.78

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Two moist layers - One White and One Chocolate. Covered With White Buttercream Icing and Topped With Chocolat Fondant Drizzled and Sprinkled On Top.

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Coffee Cake

Cinnamon Rolls

Oven Fresh Hard Rolls

Blueberry Muffins

Fancy Bread

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32-oz. Bottle	91¢
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Saltine Crackers	18-oz. Box 43¢
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Cat Box Filler	4-qt. 74¢
Cat Box Filler	10-qt. 1.58
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1 lb. 1.54

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Lucerne Garlic Dip

Whipping Blend

1 lb. 28¢

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Skylark Bread

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1-lb. Loaf 25¢

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